## Ray Morgan Gets Back Into the Sport in Exhibition Game at Grand Rapids

# MORGAN'S CONDITION League Standing IS TESTED TODAY IN EXHIBITION GAME NAME OF THE PART OF THE PA

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 23.—Ray Morgan gets a chance today to prove to his boss whether or not he is in condition to play ball again. If he displays his old form, his suspension will be raised and his salary begin, according to the Old Fox. Morgan has not put on any extra weight to amount to anything, and should not take long to hit his

"Though we are out for the pennant hunt," says Manager Griffith, "we still have a duty to perform in upsetting those clubs still in the race. We shall not let up in the least, and, therefore, Morgan will be valuable in utility roles and as a pinch hitter. When he is hitting he is a dangerous lad around that plate."

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The Griffmen established another attendance record for Navin Field yesterday, \$5,071 fars paying to see the doubled up to Cobb at first. The Cuban took the ball off the grass and had an easy packed it. They filled all the seats, they stood, ten deep, in all the runways of the huge stand. They sat on the fences in right and left fields. They even hung from the rafters at the back of the stand. In the last inning of the afternoon they bothered the players a little by encroaching too far on the playing space, but on the whole no trouble was experienced. The previous record crowd at Navin Field was 24,853 for a Sunday in May, 1913. Walter Johnson defeated Carl Zamlooh 1 to that day. eYsterday's throng surpassed that other big one. By actual timing the whole crowd was outside of the park in fifteen minutes, which in itself is a record. It is doubtful if any other major league park could be cleared with such speed.

More than 2,000 fans fought for chances to buy tickets long after the first game was on. They gladly yielded up their money for the privelege of standing in center field and watching the game. Detroit fans offered the strongest of arguments against the need for jitney baseball.

Merito Acosta showed some big league stuff when he made a fine run-

LET SNODGRASS SLIP

Minds When Fred Applied

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 33.-Thought-

ball club enabled Boston to land Fred Snodgrass, the outfielder, who was urg-

ently wanted by Pat Moran to help but-

While the Phil officials were haggling and fencing whether they really wanted

Snodgrass or not and then trying to determine what kind of a salary they

should pay him, Manager George Stall-

ings stepped in with a definite offer and

Stallings was sharp enough to know

for himself, although he doesn't need

an outfielder as urgently as the others. But it was a master stroke on the part

of Boston, and may have a big bearing

Snodgrass is only twenty-seven year old, and a player of that age should

not have gone to seed. He was in a

rut with the Giants and a change prob-

PHILLIES ASLEEP:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games. Washington at Chicago.
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Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 5; New York, 2.
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OFF PENNANT RACE

Leagues Cause Gambiers to

more rapid retreats of the various con-

hands in despair and closed their

casual bettor.

The reasons were cheerfully given-

Browns Help Red Sox

Advance in Contest

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 23.-The Browns donated two games to the leading Red

Sox. 6 to 1 and 5 to 3, one of the fea-

tures being the season's strikeout record for Leonard in the second game.

The southpaw fanned fourteen, getting

everybody but Shotton. Koob was easy

in the opening game, while Foster was not scored on until the ninth. Lowder-milk would have beaten Leonard but for miserable support, five errors being made in the eighth when the Sox scored four runs on one hit, a single by Hob-litzel.

Pitcher From Record

CLEVELAND. Aug. 23.-Smith spoiled

no-hit game for Knowlton, the Ath-

ectic rookie, by poling out two doubles,

The first came in the seventh. Another in the ninth was turned into Cleveland's only run. The scere was 6 to 1. Bobby Roth and Ed Klepfer, who came to the Indians in the Jackson deal, reported yesterday, Roth replacing Wille in center field.

Refuses Harris.

CLEVELAND. Ang. 3.-Manager

Dunn for feather champion Johnny Ki'bane, flaily refused a \$5.00 offer by Sammy Harris, of Baltimore, for a fif-

teen-round decision battle in Harris' arena, between Kilbane and George Chancy, of Baltimore.

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Despair.

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Tomorrow's Games.

Officials Too Slow Making Up Peculiar Situations in Two Newark, 2; Pittsburgh, 1; Newark, 1, Pittsburgh, 3; Newark, 1, Chicago, 4; Buffalo,

### NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Betting men lessness on the part of the Philadelphia are "off" the pennant races in the National and American Leagues. Bewildered by the rapid spurts and even

Raise of Two and Three Pounds books. A swing through the sporting belt failed to reveal any bookmaker courageous enough to accept a wager at prices which would attract the in Each Class Is Suggested By Backers of Sport. the races are too close; there are too many teams contending; there is an absence of dope, not a team in either

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.-Steps were taken by the American Boxing Association yesterday to get the support of New posted, but none on the ultimate outcome.

The betting fraternity has hardly recovered yet from the dose handed it by the weird success of the Braves last season, and that has made itself felt.

With the world's series but a matter of six weeks away, there isn't a team in the National League but that can win the pennant with a little consistent baseball. Boston and Cincinnati were the only teams in the National League to better themselves last week. Each played at a .667 clip, while the others either broke even or lost ground.

John McGraw still picks the Braves, This week may see a pennant winner made or broken. A slight faitering on almost their elimination, so according to that there should be some bang-up ball played this week.

The addition of Joe Jackson by the White Sox, and Bill James by the Tigers further complicates an already complicated American League race.

If the Detroit clan can keep up the pace it set last week, there is an excellent probability that the end of this week will see a new tenant in first place. The Tigers played a thousand per cent ball last week, winning eight games, and were only stopped Sunday by Walter Johnson in half of a double-header.

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Walter Johnson Will Work For Two Innings Against Minor League Club, and Morgan Is To Break Into the Game Once More.

### By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 23 .- Today this home of the sectional bookcase is running wild with the fame of Walter Johnson, the blend shrapnel. His victory yesterday in Detroit over the Tigers was the final straw for any wavering souls who were doubtful of their financiel ability to see him in action.

They will all be out today to take their first peek at the Kansas farmer, even though he does adorn the slab but two innings. In that time they will have a chance to see how he flings his marvelous speed ball against the enemy. They have been reading about that for years. Today they will have a chance to see it for themselves.

With the exception of Dan Moeller and stayed there to see Stanage roll and George McBride, the Griffmen will have the same line-up today that battled the Tigers yesterday in that recording the Tigers yesterday in that recording the Tigers yesterday in the recording the Tigers yesterday in the Tigers yesterday in the recording to the Winston Balance recruit is to lone run. ber, the Winston-Salem recruit, is to hold down left field and Ray Morgan

ber, the Winston-Salem recruit, is to look down test field and Ray Morgan will replace his captain. Grand Rapids sees few major league ball clubs, and therefore, is expected to come out inforce today to greet the Griffmen.

That the Griffmen will prove stumbiling blocks to all contenders for the flag this season was proved beyond shadow of doubt yesterday by their performances against the Tigers. Waiter Johnson in winning \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1\$ let the Erigers down with three scattered hits. Bert Gallia's tough luck pursued him to the end, and the Tigers won the night-cap clash 1 to \$\frac{1}{2}\$, being compelled to go at top speed all the way through. The Griffs were always threatening, but they lacked the necessary purich at times when a hit would tie the tally. Hughey Jennings said after that he was tickled to death to bave the Griffmen leave town, giving way to easier opponents.

Johnson never looked better than he delivery in fine style. For the first ime this season Johnson had the luck on his side in a tuasle with the Jungaleers. That he benefited is shown by the overwhelming score.

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Jean Dubuc, usually effective against the Griffs, held his own for five frames, though he was extremely wild. He blew up entirely in the sixth and retired before a perfect storm of bingles. It was sweet revenge for the Griffmen after so many defeats at his hands and they made the most of it. Bert Gallis pitched fine ball in the nightcap combat, but so did George Dauss, another jinx for the Griffmen. The Jungaleer was given superb support behind his stellar flinging and the combination proved too much for the Old Fox and his lads. A little break at several points and Dauss would have been defeated, but that break never came.

With Johnson and Dubuc running neck With Johnson and Dubuc running neck and neck, the biggest crowd ever witnessing a ball game in Detroit was shouting and cheering at the hard fight until Dubuc ascended in the sixth. Gandil had walked in the second frame scoring on McBride's fly to Veach, but that run looked small to those Tiger

The sixth killed all hope, though. Shanks' double to center opened the inning. Dubuc seized Gandil's roller, and, instead of getting the batter, chose to cut off Shanks at third. His toss was poor, and the Griffmen were safe. Acosts proved the nifty kid with a hot single to right, scoring Shanks and justing Gandil on third. Again Dubuc blundered when he threw out Williams at first, though he had Gandil half way down the line. Gandil, of course, tallied. McBride burned a single to left, scoring Acosta from second, and ending Dubuc's labors for the afternoon.

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Rube Oldham, a southpaw, was in the box in the seventh, and the Griffs touched him up for two blows and a run. Shanks opened with a single to center, going up on Gandil's sacrifice. A wild heave put Hank on third, from where he scored on Acosta's double to left.

The Tigers were helpless through-out the game, though Veach reached third in the second with two down

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Second Game.

Totals ...28 5 24 14 0

Washington .....

\*Batted for Gallia in the seventh \*Batted for Ayers in the ninth.

Run-Burns. Two-base hits-Burns, Milan. Stolen bases-Gandil, Bush, Milan. Earned run-Detroit, 1. Sacrifice hits-Gallia, Young. McBride, Vitt. Double play-Young to Burns, Left on bases-Washington, 8: Detroit, 9.

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**Dreyfuss Says Feds** 

Are After Mamaux

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 22.—Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh National League Club, claims that he has knowledge of an effort made by the Federal League to take Al Mamaux, the pitcher, away from the Pirates. Dreyfuss said that it was not for the purpose of having him play in any games this season, but the Rebels have offered him a large salary if he will remain idle the remainder of the year and sign up with the Federals next year to play. Dreyfuss said:

"Mamaux was spirited away from the West Penn Hospital last Tuesday at 1:45 o'clock, and did not return until 9 o'clock that night. I have learned none of this from Mamaux himself, because

o'clock that night. I have learned none of this from Mamaux himself, because I didn't care to approach him on the matter at this time. I am willing to believe him loyal until I have proof that he is not.

"I also happen to know that Oakes was in Pittsburgh on Friday in conference with a relative of the young Pirate twirler."

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Runs-Moglier, Shanks (2), (costa, McBride, Johnson, Vitt.

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# rut with the Giants and a change probably will remake him. Fred wanted to join the Phils, and for that reason paid President Baker a secret visit here Friday afternoon. As he was a free agent and wouldn't cost the club a nickel, it might have been a good idea to have closed the proposition then and there, but it wasn't done. At least an option should have been obtained. Fresident Baker asked Snodgrass to see Pat Moran after the game, but the outfielder said he had to catch a o'clock train for New York. The meeting did not take place for that reason, but after the game Moran told Baker that he would like to get Snodgrass to bolster up his team in batting and base stealing. Once Snodgrass got out of the city it was almost a foregone conclusion that some other team would get him. President Baker tried hard to get Snodgrass on the phone Saturday, but couldn't locate him, because he was conferring with agents of the Boston club. Among the Minors

Los Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 1 (first game). Los Angeles, 8; San Francisco, 6 (second game).
Vernon, 1; Oakland, 1 (11 innings; first game). Oakland, 3; Vernon, 0 (second game).
Salt Lake, 3; Portland, 2.

Memphis. 6: Mobile, 3. Nashville, 4: New Orleans, 3.

Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 3 (second game), called, rain; seven innings).

Louisville, 8; Milwaukee, 1 (first game).

Louisville, 10; Milwaukee, 4 (second game).

Columbus, 3; St. Faul, 4 (first game), Columbus, 10; St. Paul, 4 (second game),

Minneapolis, 9; Cleveland, 4 (first game),

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New York State League.

International League.

Pacific Coast League.

Texas League. Waco, 7; Fort Worth, 4 (first game), For Worth, 6, Waco, 4 (second game), San Antonio, 2; Houston, 1. Shreveport, 2; Dallas, 1 (12 innings).

Western League. Sleux City, 13; Topeka, 11 (first game), Tepeka, 3; Sioux City, 1 (second game), Denver, 5; Des Moines, 0, Lincoln, 13; St. Joseph, 7, Wichita, 5; Omaha, 4.

Southern League,

American Association. Indianapolis, 9; Kansas City, 0 (first game). Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 3 (second game)

Elmira, 5; Troy, 0 (first game). Elmira, 5; Troy, 0 (second game). Einghamton, 11; Albany, 1.

Toronto, 4: Jersey City, 0 (first game) stonto, 2; Jersey City, 1 (second game). Providence-Montreal—Rain.

header.

Boston is still favored by the majority of critics because of the all-around balance of the club. the fact they are setting the pace and the fact that they finish the schedule with a long home

